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African mythology

Yoruba mythology

- [Ogun](#), fire god and patron of blacksmiths, iron, warfare, metal tools
- [Oya](#), goddess of fire, wind, transforms into buffalo, fertility
- [Shango](#), god of thunder and fire, considered the storm-god

Egyptian mythology

- [Ra](#), fire god of the sun, light, warmth, and growth
- [Sekhmet](#), protective lioness goddess of war, along with some elements of disease and curing of disease. Sometimes referenced in relation to the sun and its power, so possibly had to do with upkeep of the sun at times and fire
- [Wadjet](#), the protective serpent goddess who sends fire to burn her enemies

Asian mythology

Ainu mythology

- [Kamuy-huci](#), goddess of the fire

Chinese mythology

- [Zhurong](#) (Huoshen, God of Fire)
- [Huilu](#) (Huoshen, Goddess of Fire)
- [Yandi](#) (Huozyu, Accident of Fire)
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- Hua Guang Da Di
- Ebo (Huozheng, Primary Fire)
- Yùyōu (Huoqi, Energy of Fire)
- Bǐngdīngwèi Sīhuǒ Dàshén

- Yǐwǔwèi Sīhuǒ Dàdì
- Nánfāng Chìjīng Dìjūn

Filipino mythology

- Rirryaw Añitu: Ivatan place spirit Añitus who played music and sang inside a cave in Sabtang, while lighting up fire; believed to have change residences after they were disturbed by a man^[1]
- Bathala: the Tagalog supreme god and creator deity, also known as Bathala Maykapal, Lumilikha, and Abba; an enormous being with control over thunder, lightning, flood, fire, thunder, and earthquakes; presides over lesser deities and uses spirits to intercede between divinities and mortals^{[2][3]}
- Mangkukulam: a Tagalog divinity who pretends to be a doctor and emits fire^[4]
- Gugurang: the Bicolano supreme god; causes the pit of Mayon volcano to rumble when he is displeased; cut Mt. Malinao in half with a thunderbolt;^[5] the god of good^[6]
- Unnamed God: a Bicolano sun god who fell in love with the mortal, Rosa; refused to light the world until his father consented to their marriage; he afterwards visited Rosa, but forgetting to remove his powers over fire, he accidentally burned Rosa's whole village until nothing but hot springs remained^[7]
- Makilum-sa-bagidan: the Bisaya god of fire^[8]
- Lalahon: the Bisaya goddess of fire, volcanoes, and the harvest;^[9] also referred as Laon^[10]
- Gunung: a Bisaya deity of volcanoes^[11]
- Taliyakud: the chief Tagbanwa god of the underworld who tends a fire between two tree trunks; asks the souls of the dead questions, where the soul's louse acts as the conscience that answers the questions truthfully; if the soul is wicked, it is pitched and burned, but if it is good, it passes on to a happier place with abundant food^[12]
- Diwata: general term for Tagbanwa deities; they created the first man made from earth and gave him the elements of fire, the flint-like stones, iron, and tinder, as well as rice and most importantly, rice-wine, which humans could use to call the deities and the spirits of their dead^[13]
- Unnamed Gods: the Bagobo gods whose fires create smoke that becomes the white clouds, while the sun creates yellow clouds that make the colors of the rainbow^[14]
- Cumucul: the T'boli son of the supreme deities; has a cohort of fire, a sword and shield; married to Boi'Kafil^[15]
- Segoyong: the Teduray guardians of the classes of natural phenomena; punishes humans to do not show respect and steal their wards; many of them specialize in a class, which can be water, trees, grasses, caves behind waterfalls, land caves, snakes, fire, nunuk trees, deers, and pigs^[16]

Hindu mythology

- Agneya, daughter of Agni and guardian of the south-east
- Agni, god of fire, messengers, and purification
- Ilā, goddess of speech and nourishment invoked during the agni-hotra ceremony^{[17][18]}
- Makara Jyothi, a star revered on a festival
- Mātariśvan, god of fire associated with Agni

Khanty mythology

- Ney-Aki - goddess of fire.

Korean mythology

- Jowangsin, goddess of the hearth fires

Japanese mythology

- Amaterasu, goddess of the sun
- Kagu-tsuchi (kami), blacksmith god of fire whose birth burned his mother Izanami to death
- Kōjin, god of fire, hearth, and the kitchen
- Konohanasakuya-hime, goddess of volcanoes

Mongolian mythology

- Arshi Tenger, god of fire associated with shamanic rituals
- Odqan, red god of fire who rides on a brown goat
- Yal-un Eke, mother goddess of fire who is Odqan's counterpart

Nivkhi mythology

- Turgmam, goddess of fire

Taiwanese mythology

- Komod Pazik, Sakizaya god of fire
- Icep Kanasaw, Sakizaya goddess of fire

Turkic mythology

- Alaz, god of fire
- Od Iyesi, familiar spirits who protect fires
- Ut, Siberian goddess of the hearth
- Vut-Ami, Chuvash goddess of fires.

European mythology

Albanian mythology

- En, god of fire
- Nëna e Vatrës, hearth goddess
- Verbt, storm god who controls fire, water and wind

Basque mythology

- Eate, god of fire and storms

Caucasian mythology

- Alpan, Lezghin (Dagestanian) goddess of fire
- Kamar, Georgian fire goddess who was kidnapped by Amirani
- Uorsar, Adyghe goddess of the hearth
- Wine Gwasche, Circassian goddess who protects the hearth

Celtic mythology

- Brigit, Irish goddess of fire, poetry, arts, and crafts
- Aed, Irish god whose name means "fire"
- Grannus, god of fire, health, water springs, and the sun
- Nantosuelta, goddess of fire, nature, fertility, rivers and the earth

Etruscan mythology

- Sethlans, fire god of smithing and crafts

Greek mythology

- Hephaestus, god of blacksmiths, crafting, fire, and volcanoes, Roman form Vulcan
- Hestia, goddess of the hearth and its fires
- Helios, personification of the Sun, drives his chariot across the sky
- Apollo, god of his chariot across the sky
- Prometheus, god of fire, is credited with the creation of humanity from clay, and who defies the gods by stealing fire and giving it to humanity as civilization

Lithuanian mythology

- Dimstipatis, protector of the house, housewives, and the hearth against fire outbreaks
- Gabija, protective goddess of the hearth and the household
- Jagaubis, household spirit of fire and the furnace
- Moterų Gabija, goddess of bakeries and bread
- Pelenų Gabija, goddess of fireplaces
- Praurimė, goddess of the sacred fire served by her priestesses, the vaidilutės
- Trotytojas Kibirkščių, deity of sparks and fires

Norse mythology

- Glöð, jotunn who is the wife of Logi and who rules with him
- Logi, jotunn who personifies fire

Ossetian mythology

- Safa, god of the hearth chain
- Mariel, Fire goddess

Roman mythology

- Caca, goddess who was Vulcan's daughter and who might have been worshipped before Vesta
- Cacus, god who was the fire-breathing giant son of Vulcan, and who might have been worshipped in ancient times
- Fornax, goddess of the furnace
- Stata Mater, goddess who stops fires
- Vesta, goddess of the hearth and its fire
- Vulcan, god of crafting and fire, Roman form of Hephaestus

Sicilian mythology

- Adranus, god formerly worshipped in Adranus, near Mount Etna

Slavic mythology

- Dazhbog, the regenerating god of the solar fire who rides in the sky
- Kresnik, golden fire god who became a hero of Slovenia
- Ognyena Maria, fire goddess who assists Perun
- Peklenc, god of fire who rules the underworld and its wealth and who judges and punishes the wicked through earthquakes
- Svarog, the bright god of fire, smithing, and the sun, and is sometimes considered as the creator
- Svarožič, the god of the earthly fire

Middle Eastern mythology

Canaanite mythology

- Ishat, Phoenician fire and drought goddess slain by Anat^[19]
- Shapash, goddess of the sun

Hittite mythology

- Arinitti, sun goddess of the city of Arinna, and the goddess of hearth fires, temple flames, and chthonic fires in later times.^[20]

Mesopotamian mythology

- Gerra, god of fire in Akkadian and Babylonian records

- Gibil, skilled god of fire and smithing in Sumerian records
- Ishum, god of fire who was the brother of the sun god Shamash, and an attendant of Erra
- Nusku, god of heavenly and earthly fire and light, and patron of the arts

Native American mythology

Aztec mythology

- Chantico, goddess of the hearth fires and volcanoes
- Mixcoatl, hunting god who introduced fire to humanity
- Xiuhtecuhtli, god of fire, day, heat, volcanoes, food in famine, the year, turquoise, the Aztec emperors, and the afterlife

Huichol mythology

- Tatewari, fire god of shamans

Mayan mythology

- Huracán, fire god of storms and wind who created and destroyed humanity
- Jacawitz, fire god who was a companion of the sun god Tohil

Navajo mythology

- Black God, frail stellar fire god who introduced the fire drill to humanity

Purépecha mythology

- Curicaueri, the primordial fire that originates the sun. Main deity of the purépecha people of central Mexico.

Quechua mythology

- Manqu Qhapaq, fire and sun god who founded the Inca civilization and introduced technology to humanity
- Mama Nina, Her name means "Mother of fire" in quechua, she's the goddess of fire, light and volcanoes

Oceanian mythology

Fijian mythology

- Gedi, fire and fertility god who taught humanity to use fire

Hawaiian mythology

- Pele, goddess of fire, wind, and volcanoes

Māori mythology

- Auahitūroa, god of fire and comets and husband of Mahuika
- Mahuea, goddess of fire
- Mahuika, goddess of fire who was tricked into revealing to her grandson Māui the knowledge of fire
- Ngā Mānawa, five fire gods who are sons of Auahitūroa and Mahuika

Samoaan mythology

- Ti'iti'i, god of fire that brought fire to people of Samoa after a battle with the earthquake god, Mafui'e.

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